

Friendly Queen, Witty Prince

Capture Hearts of Press Corps

'Are You Wifing or Working Tonight?'

OTTAWA (CP) — Two friendly persons — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip — entertained 600 men and women of the press and broadcasting media last night and everyone had a right fine time.

The Government House party—just an hour after the royal couple arrived at Government House from a 14-mile drive through crowded city streets that welcomed them for a four-day visit to the capital—was their first official reception.

Nervously apprehensive reporters, unaccustomed to court routine, made their way through the queue leading to the royal couple and found,

being presented, two warmly smiling individuals keen on making them feel right at home.

After almost an hour of shaking hands individually with each of their guests the Queen and the prince told

Victor Mackie, president of the parliamentary press gallery, that they would like to see more of his colleagues. Would he accompany them into the hall in which the others were enjoying refreshments?

Then for more than a quarter of an hour the Queen and the Prince mingled separately in the crowd.

Prince Philip made his own way. Mr. Mackie escorted the



QUEEN MOTHER

Queen and introduced to her colleagues thronging about and eager for a few words.

To one questioner she squelched a rumor that has been making the rounds of the Commonwealth for two months. He had asked whether Queen Mother Elizabeth might one day come to Canada as governor-general. "As governor-general?" the Queen said, almost taken aback and as though the idea had been put to her for the first time.

"My, what a novel idea. Oh, I'm afraid we would miss you too much," she smiled.

Philip proved himself master of a ready wit.

Spotting one reporter, who

towered six feet six inches, he asked him whom he represented. The reporter, John Palmer of Kemptville, Ont., said he is a high school teacher and also writes for "Truth," an English publication.

"Oh, a very high school teacher," quipped the prince.

The Queen readily identified Charlotte Whitton, columnist of the Ottawa Citizen, who was Mayor of the capital when the Queen was here as princess in 1951.

"Are you in the writing game now?" she asked Miss Whitton.

"Oh, yes, Your Majesty," Miss Whitton replied, "and



CHARLOTTE WHITTON

with Your Majesty's kind permission I would like to send to you in care of your secretary a copy of a column I wrote yesterday entitled "Freedom Wears a Crown."

The Queen said she would be happy to receive it.

Within an ace of preventing the Queen's arrival in Canada.

Asked about her flight by one reporter, the Queen said, "The trip was fine but if we had left any later we might never have got here."

Those who met the Royal couple reported themselves astonished at how readily they were made to feel at ease by the informality that prevailed.

The Queen smiled, displaying charm, gracefulness and friendly interest, and Philip lost no time in establishing himself as one of "the boys."

One married woman reporter was asked by him whether she was "wifing or working this evening."

"Both," she replied.

When the time approached for them to disappear for dinner it was done discreetly, so that the party should not break up simply because of their departure.

The Queen and her household staff dined as a family group with Governor-General Massey and his household staff.

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Mostly Cloudy
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Canada's Queen Arrives 'Home'

Canada's radiant Queen arrives at her Ottawa home, Rideau Hall, followed by Prince Philip and, at right, Governor-General Vincent Massey. Royal couple will be in residence at Government House for four days. The Queen

shows no signs of fatigue despite 13-hour flight across Atlantic, official airport ceremonies and a drive through cheering crowds along packed streets of the capital.—(AP Photofax.)

Terrific Emotional Impact

Thousands Shout Welcome To Canada's Radiant Queen

Royal Car Mobbed By Excited Crowds

OTTAWA (CP)—A Queen and her Prince captured the heart of her Canadian capital yesterday.

Scores of thousands saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip drive 14 miles through the capital's streets and surged about their plastic-domed limousine as it slowly drove from Uplands airport to Government House.

The residence of Governor-General Massey, a limestone mansion, is their Canadian home for the next four days.

From it this morning the Royal visitors drive to the National War Memorial in Confederation Square, where the Queen will place a wreath. From that ceremony they go to divine service at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral.

The afternoon is their own. From Government House this evening the Queen will make a coast-to-coast radio and television broadcast.

The occasion will be her first "live" TV appearance and to ease the strain the BBC in London moved some of its equipment into Buckingham Palace for a "dry run" with the Queen before her departure.

CANT RECALL TALK

"She just put me so completely at ease that I can hardly remember anything she said," he recalled.

Mostly it was about the fitness of his guard, the seasonability of the weather and what a fine time of the year it was to visit Canada.

Sgt. Robert Monteith, 36, of Fredericton, RCAF driver of the plastic-domed limousine, said "the crowd closed in at places so that I thought we were almost being stopped."

The Queen and the Prince, riding in the back seat with the windows down, waved and smiled.

The crowds were most dense in Confederation Square—the heart of the city—and about the entrance to Government House, which they reached only two minutes behind schedule.

By the time they retired last night, it was estimated the Queen and Prince Philip had been on the go continuously for about 20 hours.



—AP Photofax
QUEEN ELIZABETH
... smiles for Canada

Historic Visit Sets Precedent

By GERALD WARING
Colonist Ottawa Writer

OTTAWA—Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, yesterday set foot for the first time on her North American domain while an estimated 30,000 people at Ottawa's Uplands Airport cheered her arrival.

The navy blue and silver royal aircraft, bearing the Queen, Prince Philip and their entourage for a four-day visit to Ottawa, completed a minutely-scheduled flight from London in 13½ hours.

STANDARD FLYING

The red, yellow and blue royal standard flapped from a staff affixed to the fuselage. A 21-gun salute boomed out under clear blue skies.

The smilingly radiant Queen emerged onto the ramp, closely followed by her husband, as the last notes of the RCAF coronation trumpeters' fanfare died away across the vast flatness of the big airport.

GREAT EAGERNESS

A quick look about, and the Queen descended the steps of the ramp, with dignity and yet with a seeming great eagerness, to step onto ground she last trod as the Princess Elizabeth six years ago.

She wore a full-skirted satin afternoon dress in shades of red. Her velvet coat was claret red with mink collar, and she wore a matching hat. Her gloves and bag were black. The diamond maple leaf on her coat was a gift from Canada in 1939. The Prince wore morning clothes.

GREETED BY MASSEY

First to greet her at the foot of the ramp was Governor-General Vincent Massey. Then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker bowed and took her extended hand, followed by Mrs. Diefenbaker, who curtsied and shook hands. They then greeted the Prince.

After a few moments of animated conversation, Mr. Massey

escorted the Queen to the nearby red-carpeted dais at the mouth of the big RCAF cantilevered hangar and facing the 100-man RCAF guard of honor flanking the color party bearing the queen's color and the color of the RCAF.

GUARD IMMOBILE

Product of five weeks of rigorous training, the guard stood immobile before the sovereign's gaze, the silvered bayonets on guardsmen's rifles glinting in the glare of television lights. Among them were men representing every province.

As she took her place on the dais, the guard snapped its rifles from the slope to the present in the Royal salute, the color guard dipped the color, and the RCAF Central Band

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No Paper Tuesday

The Daily Colonist will observe the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday and there will be no paper published Tuesday. Next regular edition of the Colonist will be Wednesday morning.

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32 Deaths Laid To Flu

(By The Canadian Press)

At least 32 deaths have been attributed in Canada to complications following influenza during the current outbreak, a national survey by The Canadian Press indicated yesterday.

There were none reported from British Columbia. (See Page 19.)

Two New Comics Different, Modern

A different and modern look in comic strips begins today with the addition of two comics in The Daily Colonist.

They are Mr. Abernathy, on the comic page, and Junior Grade, in the women's pages.

Mr. Abernathy is being hailed as the "modern look" in comic strips. This "character" is wealthy, wacky and witty.

Rap on Your Door Tuesday May Mean 'Chest' Appeal

An army of 1,400 volunteers, be in charge of 74 team captains. Helping will be the Quar-

ter-Miler Club, Victoria Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Chatelain Club, Club 13 of the YWCA and their treasure chests to fill the other groups.

The canvassers will carry as many Red Feathers to decorate the donors.

Hector L. Alexander, campaign chairman, asked that residents be ready for the canvassers to eliminate as many "call backs" as possible.

Total Chest goal is \$251,717.

The canvassers will carry some 30,000 pledge cards, and

Police Trail Two Killers

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—A dog will circle the earth in the next Soviet satellite, three top Russian rocket experts say. Lt. Gen. A. A. Blagonravov and

professors S. M. Poloskov and A. M. Kasatkin made the comment as they passed through Copenhagen on the way home from Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is taking cognizance of the possibility that satellites launched by Russia may be equipped to spy from the sky.

The Army and Navy presumably also have moved to keep really top secret equipment, installations or bases shielded from probing electronic and photographic eyes in the skies.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts at the Naval Research Laboratory estimated yesterday that Russia's satellite Sputnik would stay up for at least a year.

At the same time they said reports were true that the rocket shell up in the sky with Sputnik has lost altitude and is speeding up.

The rocket and its nose cone appear to be breaking up and "we may have a travelling junk

Let Your Canvasser Find an Open Door!



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

JUST now I have a headache caused by reading a piece in the Atlantic Monthly about space travel.

Unlike the average article about space travel, the Atlantic makes you think and

stream of light is a spooky enough idea for a person who

is not used to that.

I noticed the first dull throbbing of the temples when I began to read the opinions of Dr. Eugene Sanger, director of the research institute for physics of jet propulsion at Stuttgart, Germany.

Dr. Sanger said that eventually we may see "photon rockets" propelled by streams of light, which will carry people to distant galaxies.

A rocket propelled by a

his car go. But it gets worse. The photon rocket would travel at almost the speed of light. And when you travel at almost the speed of light (Dr. Sanger would have us believe) funny things happen to space and time.

Light travels at 186,000 miles a second. A light-year is the distance that light would travel in a whole year. Believe me, if you went there by taxi, there would be a lot on the meter.

Riding the Rocket

But when you're riding a photon rocket at nearly the speed of light, relativity gives you an extra push. Or you think it does. The result is that you travel 1,000 light years in only 11 years.

This brings you to some alien solar system. You don't like the look of it. Maybe the cost of living is too high, or the plumbing is no good. So you turn around and head back to earth, which you reach in another 11 years.

You have been away 22 years. In the meanwhile, by a trick of relativity, the earth and its inhabitants have aged 2,000 years. Or maybe you just think your friends look 2,000 years older. The whole thing may be an illusion.

Dr. Sanger may be in earnest. Or he may be enjoying a learned, elaborately contrived joke at our expense.

In the same issue, however, another scientist, William R. Brewster, Jr., of Harvard, gets into an argument with Dr. Sanger.

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Six New Senators Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday appointed six new senators, increasing Progressive Conservative strength in the 102-seat Upper Chamber to 13.

The new senators:

William R. Brunt, 57, Toronto and Hanover, Ont., and Dr. Joseph A. Sullivan, 55, Toronto, for Ontario.

Leon Methot, 62, Trois-Rivières, Que., and Gustave Monette, 70, Montreal, for Que.

Clarence V. Emerson, 56, Saint John, N.B., for New Brunswick.

Arthur M. Pearson, 61, Lumsden, Sask., for Saskatchewan.

The appointments reduced the number of vacancies in the Upper Chamber to eight and bring to full strength the Senate representation for Ontario and Saskatchewan as well as British Columbia. There was no vacancy in the latter provinces before yesterday's appointments.

Senators Brunt, Methot, and Monette are lawyers. Senator Emerson a retail hardware merchant. Senator Sullivan a physician and surgeon, and Senator Pearson a farmer.

New standing in the Senate: Liberals 78, Progressive Conservatives 13, Independents 2, Independent-Liberals 1, vacant 8.



DAG HAMMARSJKJOLD
... two candidates

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
... for Nobel prizes

Deterrent to War

H-Bomb Shields West from Reds'

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said yesterday the most recent developments—"however startling"—have not altered the fact it is the West's possession of the hydrogen bomb which deters Russia from open aggression.

By "recent developments" he presumably was referring to Russia's space-satellite and intercontinental missile triumphs.

The prime minister told the

Conservative party at the end of its annual conference here: "So long as we have the retaliatory powers I do not believe that a mass assault by the Soviet forces upon us is practicable."

"But if communism is checked in that way it will turn to other methods. We must try to meet subversion in all its various forms. We must help our friends all over the world who are in danger."

The Weather

October 13, 1957

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Break-In Charged

A six-month-old break-in was recalled in Saanich police court yesterday when Robert Hatfield White, no fixed address, appeared on a charge of breaking and entering.

He is alleged to have broken into the dwelling quarters of Chadwick's Food Market, 3770 Shelburne, April 20, and to have stolen \$648.22 in cash and cheques. He elected trial before a judge without jury. Date for preliminary hearing will be held in Saanich court Thursday. He was 79.

For two years no person died among the town's population of 140. There was talk of Massimo being an enchanted village. Then, in less than 48 hours, three persons died. The first was the town's pastor. He

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Death's Holiday Ends in Village

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Flames Gut Home

A Happy Valley home was destroyed by fire last night while the family was spending its first Saturday night out in two years.

Langford Fire Department failed to stem a blaze that quickly raced through the single-storey frame structure owned by Leonard McAllister at 3334 Happy Valley Road.

ALERT MOTORIST

Smoke pouring from front windows was noticed by Howie Hilton, 3500 Saanich Road, and Lawrence Reed, 572 Dublin, as they drove by shortly after the McAllisters had left for the evening to visit friends nearby.

They kicked open the front door of the house to see if anyone was inside. They told RCMP that the front room was ablaze. Neighbors on both sides of the house noticed flames and phoned the fire department which arrived minutes later.

All of the furnishings, including a television set, were destroyed. Mr. McAllister, a carpenter and salesman in Victoria, said he had no insurance.

IT WAS LUCKY

"It was lucky in a way," he reflected. "The children were across the street with neighbors. They are usually in bed at this hour."

The children range in age from 17 years to eight months. Fire Chief Rod Bayles, fighting the second house fire in the district this week, said there is never much that can be done for frame dwellings of this type.

HECK OF A WEEK

He did not know as yet where the fire started.

"This is a heck of a Fire Prevention Week," he said.

Seattle Boats Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen said Fit. Lt. Val Burdett of Hawaii Kai III, the favorite, and Miss Bardahl won their heats yesterday in the second annual Sahara Cup races for unlimited hydroplanes on Lake Mead. Both are entered from Seattle.



Receiving Royal Salute

The Queen and Prince Philip stand at attention on special days at Uplands Airport, Ottawa, as RCAF honor guard gives royal salute. Her Majesty later inspected the guard before driving through Ottawa to Rideau Hall. — (AP Photofax)

Newsboys Hire Welcoming Plane

'She's Just Disarming'

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"She just put me so completely at ease that I can hardly remember anything she said. She asked me where the 'She was just disarming' boys were from, commented on

the weather and said it was such a lovely time to arrive in Ottawa.

"She also said that it was one of the finest guards she had ever seen."

The Queen did not stop to speak to any member of the 100-man guard.

LONDON (Reuters) — Poet laureate John Masefield has

published an eight-line poem celebrating Queen Elizabeth's North American visit.

Entitled "On Our Sovereign Lady's Western Journey," it

read: "Not altogether strange, those distant states.

To which you go as sovereign or as guest.

In both, our speech and law are manifest.

Throughout them both delighted welcome waits.

Most beautiful, most happy, be your stay.

And when the caravans of the sun are born.

And maple forests change from gold to grey.

May all bright spirits guard your safe return.

Through flag-decked Ottawa streets lined with tens of thousands of people the car slowed from its original 30 mph speed to a crawl of eight mph so the people could get a good view of the Queen. She waved frequently, especially to groups of children.

Police motorcycle escort, mounted in service jackets, preceded and followed the royal

car to Rideau Hall where a series of a special tri-service colour guard presented arms as the royal couple entered the main gate.

It was not the Queen of Great Britain who stood there. It was Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God Queen of Canada, Defender of the Faith.

As the last strains of "The Queen" drifted away in the wind, the spell began to lift.

The guard commander, Fit. Lt. John Radcliffe, marched stiffly to the dais, sword in hand, and saluted. The Queen

Fred Emery Heads Rabbit Breeders

Fred Emery was elected president of the Vancouver Island Rabbit Breeders' Association at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Gordon Ash, vice-president; Mrs. David Nightingale, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Ingram, treasurer. Executive members are Thomas Elgin, Morris, Sophie, Mrs. Gordon Ash, Mrs. Fred Emery, Miss P. M. Baker and Mrs. Thomas Higin.

The association will hold its annual banquet in the Women's

Institute Hall in Royal Oak on Nov. 21. Arrangements for tickets may be made by phoning Mrs. David Nightingale at 9-3858.

Health Resigns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Heath has resigned as manager of the Sacramento Solons, the Pacific Coast League club said yesterday.

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One Precious Afternoon

Few Hours of Privacy Before Full Schedule

By TOM GREEN

honorary fellow of the Royal embankment and Senator John T. First in English and then in French

OTTAWA — This afternoon the Queen and her husband will have one of their brief periods of privacy during the entire visit. "No public engagements" are listed until 9 p.m. when Her Majesty will speak to the nation.

Through the crowds as. After the formality of calling

assembled on Parliament Hill the members of the House of Commons

of the diplomatic corps will at peace tower entrance to the and the ceremony of granting

the Royal visit will proceed to the mews of the Senate chamber, where the Queen and few homes along the route which the Royal pro-

cessions will travel lack flags

and other decorations.

Parliament Hill itself, where front of the centre block is the centrepiece of the brightly lighted, the flags and decorations glowing in the

the senate chamber on Monday, is especially colorful with flags. Inside, strong lights have

been installed in the halls and

over the arch of the peace in the commons and senate

entrance is Canada's chambers to aid photographers.

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Our Queen in Parliament

TOMORROW will be a Thanksgiving Day which Canadians will remember happily for a long time to come. When Her Majesty as Queen of Canada opens the first session of the new Parliament she will be setting the seal on a nationhood which was bravely conceived by the Fathers of Confederation 90 years ago. For the first time Canada's Parliament will begin its labors in complete accord with the written terms of our constitution under the British North America Act, which placed the Queen-in-Parliament at the fountain head. From sea to sea Canadians will follow the imposing ceremonies with full understanding of their abiding significance.

The bridging of the gap between the vision of nationhood and its complete realization—between Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II—would have been a red letter day for this country in any circumstances. But the keen human interest, the genuine happiness, the respectful and admiring affection for Her Majesty and her Consort which will characterize the nation-wide response of her subjects tomorrow will transcend the high ceremonies of state. Long ago Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip won

the hearts of the Canadian people. Now as Queen of Canada, Her Majesty will be exercising her full Canadian right. The Fathers of Confederation could not have envisioned more.

For yet another reason the four-day visit of the Queen and Prince Philip will be memorable. Her Majesty is the titular head of a 10-nation Commonwealth which, moving from precedent to precedent, is giving the whole world a challenging example of the birth of free nations and the emancipation of peoples to self-dependence in the human family. Here is evolution, in place of revolution; the welfare of mankind, and not its destruction. If Canada were ever proud of its membership in the Commonwealth, in times of peace and quietude or in war and distress, it will certainly be now when by intention, performance and example that record has never shone more brightly on the pages of history.

Finally, when the brief Canadian visit is over and Her Majesty visits the United States of America later this week, it will be as Queen of Canada, with a Canadian Prime Minister first in her entourage. Another mark of nationhood that will be great honor very graciously given to this land.

Far-Reaching Changes

ANY local hope that Gordon Head military camp might be kept in use is eliminated by the economy steps announced by the defence department. Their precise impact is not yet clear, but they imply far-reaching results. The regular army's divisional training camp in New Brunswick, a new \$100,000,000 centre, will go empty next summer. Except for a few selected militiamen the annual reserve army summer field training will be abolished, thus ending an age-old practice. Other trends, such as the diversion of attention to civil defence work, indicate a sweeping new outlook towards the army in general.

Inherent in the situation is subsequent elimination of the reserve army in toto. Certainly with no summer camp in prospect it will lose its attraction, none too compelling as it is; nor will civil defence loom as any kind of substitute for the militarily inclined. The dismay this would cause, already will be causing, among long-standing regiments of renown, can be imagined. There will be sad faces at the local Armory, for instance.

What seems in prospect is a fundamental change in the military set-up, both regular and reserve. This is not simply an economy measure, but obviously allied to the new patterns of offence and defence. The once-fanciful robot soldier is in the offing; no longer, it is being concluded, will the need be for large units of manpower. Other Western nations are orienting their strategy along similar lines.

Yet in Canada there is the pressing impulse of economy. Certain taxation reliefs and social welfare increases are mandatory in view of the government's election promises. The defence budget is probably where the most spectacular and substantial savings can be effected in order to make these possible. One hopes however that military retrenchment is not being overdone. It is no small thing to envisage the wiping out of the reserve army, hitherto the saving fount of emergent mobilization of military strength, even in view of modern mechanical weapons. Once disbanded it cannot be readily re-assembled.

The Toast to the Queen

WHAT is the correct way of calling for and responding to a toast to the Queen? This is a matter which assumes special importance during Her Majesty's visit to Canada; and it is remarkable how many chairmen and guests at formal gatherings perform the ritual improperly. To remove doubts as to the right procedure the Canadian Institute of Association Executives recently sought the advice of the Lord High Chamberlain's Office, and here is the tenor of the reply:

The chairman of a gathering at which both ladies and gentlemen are present raps once with his gavel and says, "Ladies and gentlemen—The Queen"; nothing more. The audience then rises and stands

at attention while the National Anthem is played or sung, leaving glasses on the table. Only after the anthem are glasses lifted from the table and held for a moment at eye level. Either before or after drinking one sip the words "The Queen" are repeated, and glasses are then replaced on the table.

No other form of salutation and response is correct. All such introductions as "I ask you all to rise and drink a toast to Her Majesty the Queen, after which we will sing one verse of the National Anthem" are improper. It is wrong also to hold the glass in one's hand while singing the anthem, and equally improper for guests to clink glasses together when responding to the toast.

Island Editors Say

B.C.'s Supersalesman

Premier Bennett believes that by talking prosperity he can help to preserve it. This is a plausible doctrine, its greatest selling point being the enthusiasm of its exponents to follow single-mindedly the course they have set before them.

We in B.C. have been swept up in this attractive movement of modern Dr. Coucism. We have grown accustomed to some of the highest taxes on the North American continent in the process—5 per cent on most things one buys, high liquor taxation and an increasing number of levies on our primary resources, to the point where lumbermen and miners are wondering just who they are working for, themselves or Mr. Bennett and his golden west.

We have in the saddle in B.C. today a man who must rank as B.C.'s supersalesman imbued with the idea that this province has a tremendous destiny as a leading area of this continent and the Commonwealth. There is nothing wrong with this conception, providing we do not cripple what industry we already have or borrow too heavily to provide the right basis for future expansion.

COWICHAN LEADER

Saanich Fair Threatened

Farmers and other residents of the Saanich Peninsula have striven for 88 years to establish the annual fall fair at Saanich as a Class B fair. This year saw the fruits of their efforts.

PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

Today a threat lies in the offing. It is a threat to the future of the fair and the work that has been devoted to its development. It is reported that a new Island fair, Class A, may be established in conjunction with a race-track at Colwood. Such a function would seriously jeopardize the security of Saanich Fair. The local exhibition has taken 88 years to

see what could be done in the matter.

CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Grassy Trail



On Beacon Hill, Victoria

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

" . . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Bank of Montreal has put out

a very interesting little booklet

called "Canada Today," complete with

maps, pictures and

facts on the myriad

life of this country.

You will be interested to learn

that it says of our

town and I quote:

"Victoria, capital of

British Columbia, is accounted Can-

ada's most beauti-

ful city."

That should make it official, or

nearly so. The accolade is certain at

any rate to please George Warren and

—why not?—raise each of our indi-

vidual egos.

★ ★ ★

Now to flatten them a bit. It is all

very well to plume ourselves that

Canada scored a scientific first by

photographing Sputnik—who coined

that one, I wonder—before anyone

else did. This is the age of grabbing

for "firsts" but let us not lose our

perspective. There is no comparison

between snapping the satellite's pic-

ture and putting the satellite up there

to begin with.

The only scientific victory won so

far in connection with Sputnik belongs

to the Russians. Would that it

were otherwise but there it is and it

can't be sidetracked.

★ ★ ★

Time magazine goes lyrical over

the Black Watch's swanky ceremonial

routine in U.S. stadiums, which sent

spectators into what it calls a wild

ecstasy. Extracts:

"When they march and wheel, their

cymbals whirling, their dice'd hose

and white spats blurring in high-kneed unison . . . their arms held aloft

like antlers, their thumbs and fore-

fingers delicately together, the

dancers leap around and over the

swords in a crescendo of movement

. . . a single furiously impatient bugle

call that gives way to the pipes and

drums . . ."

That's the stuff to give the troops.

The Black Watch will perform in Van-

couver next month; what a pity its

spectacular show hadn't been booked

for the Memorial Arena.

★ ★ ★

The cable involved a capital invest-

ment of more than £10,000,000 fin-

anced by Britain, Canada and the

United States. The charges for calls

were based on interest and sinking

fund payments accruing from half the

amount of traffic which has actually

accrued during the year. The cable

has proved to be a fabulously paying

proposition but, as post office ac-

counts in Britain point out, what

might be a trivial fault in a land

cable could cost millions to repair in

an ocean cable in terms of cable ships

and time involved, not to mention loss

of revenue. Consequently it is not

possible to regard the unexpected

windfall in volume of traffic in terms

of reduced charges, at least until a

substantial reserve has been accumu-

lated. The life of the present cable is

expected to be at least 20 years and

theoretically at least it should need

no ocean maintenance during that

time. ★ ★ ★

There is also another point—if costs

on the Atlantic cable are reduced it

could well create an anomaly in the

charge for trunk calls in Canada and

the United States—which are justified

by the high capital cost of providing

communications for a limited number

of people in sparsely settled areas.

What one suspects is sometimes

overshadowed by the Canadian commun-

ications companies is that once the

lines are installed and the investment

made it's far better to have them used

than idle for long periods. A 50% cut

in trunk charges might well result in

increased revenues through greater

use. That fact was well demonstrated

in Britain when a flat rate equivalent

to 15¢ was introduced for night rate

calls from anywhere to anywhere

(increased this month to 20¢). Even in

Britain it was possible to make a

900-mile call for 15¢.

The British post office is hopeful

that at least with the laying of the

new cable if not before it will be

possible to introduce some really

economic system for social calls making

it possible without undue expense

for relatives and friends in Canada

and Britain to have regular telephone

calls. It is recognized that even the

"cheap rate" at the present time is too

expensive for many subscribers, and

that cheap social calls would create

valuable additional revenue.

The success of the telephone cable

after a year of operation has sur-

prised the British post office. It has

far exceeded expectations. The

technicians are thankful that all their

carefully prepared work which was

theoretically perfect has in fact

turned out that way. They kept their

fingers crossed in case some un-

expected gremlins appeared under

operational conditions. In fact every-

thing has turned out as planned—a

resounding triumph for the electric

Letters to the Editor

Parasitical Group

We have heard much talk of "give-away" programs on the B.C. scene, but Vox Populi is strangely silent on the subject of the \$100,000,000 give-away of the federal government's "culture" program.

We have been taught over the years that culture is something one simply cannot buy.

Why should the government subsidize the painter of pictures any more than the presser of pants? If symphony societies, dancers, artists and the like cannot make a living, let them move their activities to more productive spheres.

What this program will accomplish if carried on in perpetuity is to evolve a parasitical group who will feel they are God's gift to us Barbarians.

Apart from the painters themselves, who cares whether or not the painter knows what his fellow artist is doing? I certainly don't and I am an amateur painter myself, with exhibitions to my credit.

That \$100,000,000 could have been put to better use helping out the unemployed this winter, many of whom will have to dig down to help foot the bill for the favored few.

H. B. DICKENS, P.Eng.
"The Poplars," Fulford Harbour.

Mr. Jung's Tour

Your editorial headed "Not Very Wise," dated Oct. 1, 1957, has been brought to my attention.

As I am a young man and "inexperienced in political ways," I am still sensitive to statements made by others regarding my political motives. It is with a view to clarifying the reason for my tour to the Far East that I am writing you this letter.

At the very beginning let me assure you that I am well aware that Canada and Communist China do not enjoy diplomatic relations. Nevertheless, I had stated in my campaign speeches prior to the election that if I was elected it was my desire to visit the countries in the Far East in order to find out for myself what were the actual prevailing conditions. Your editorial makes it appear that I intended to visit only Red China and it also implies that I am in an unseemly haste to take advantage of my official position as an MP.

May I point out to you that I have just recently returned from a trip to Europe where I visited our various embassies. My object in visiting our embassies was to obtain first-hand information and to broaden my own education. During that visit, I travelled as a private citizen, and yet, because of my status, I was able to have access to people whom I would not otherwise have had the opportunity to meet. No unfavorable observations were made by anyone about my trip to Europe, but rather great many people thought that it was a very sound idea.

I do not think that anyone can honestly learn anything about conditions existing in foreign lands by staying in his own home. My desire to visit the countries in the Far East is motivated by the hope that the information which I will gain from such a trip will be of some use to the government if and when I am asked for my opinion. May I point out also that two members of the previous government, one of whom was a cabinet minister, visited Communist China. I do not recall any editorial comment by you at the time of their visit.

Let me assure you, sir, that I am aware of the responsibilities which rest on me, not only as a member of Parliament, but also as the first Canadian member of Parliament of Chinese descent. I promise you that I shall not knowingly embarrass the government nor the people I have the honor to represent. I do, however, feel that as a member of Parliament it is my duty to be as well informed as possible on matters which have great importance to our country.

Finally, may I note a further error in your editorial, and that is that I am not yet sworn in as a Canadian MP. For your information, I was sworn in as a member of Parliament on Sept. 10, 1957, at Ottawa.

I hope that this will clarify the matter of my tour to the Far East once and for all.

DOUGLAS JUNG, MP,
Beekman Tower Hotel, 49th St. and 1st Ave.,
New York 17, N.Y.

Better Location

I read Mr. Todd's comment and suggestions on the Saanich municipal hall with interest. I, too, agree that a new hall should be built in a more convenient location.

In this regard would it not be possible to find a location which while centrally located in Saanich could also serve should amalgamation ever occur? There is no reason why the architects could not design a building which could be built in units as suggested by Mr. Todd. By carrying this reasoning a bit farther, careful planning could result in the nucleus for a joint hall.

I believe as do many others that we cannot wait indefinitely and if what was built was of permanent value then we would save a great deal of money over the years, while the municipal staff enjoyed adequate work room.

GREGORY C. COOK,
1091 Laburnum Road, Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Grace Jane Genn
Funeral on Tuesday

Funeral service will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Grace Jane Genn, 1269 Union, a well-known resident of Saanich who died Friday.

Mrs. Genn, 76, was the widow of the late Reginald Genn, a chartered accountant in Victoria for many years. He died in 1953.

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Genn moved to Victoria as a young girl with her parents. After Victoria,

her marriage, she travelled with Mr. Genn to New Zealand, England and Scotland for six years then returned to Victoria.

Rev. Canon Frederick Pike will officiate at the funeral in St. Luke's Church at 3:15 p.m. Hayward's are in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth R. Genn and H. D. Genn, a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hendry and four grandchildren, all of

Wilson's

No Co-operation, Says Diplomat

Guilt in Middle East Shared by U.S., Britain



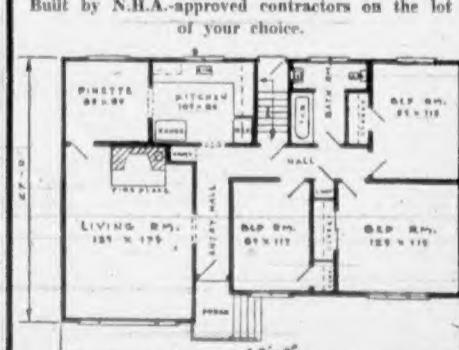
SIR ARCHIBALD NYE
... lot to live down

HOLLYWOOD — Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong says he is ready to make a proposed ambassadorial trip to Russia. "It'll just be another night," Armstrong said. "Them cats over there is just like cats anywhere . . . I'll blow and make 'em happy."

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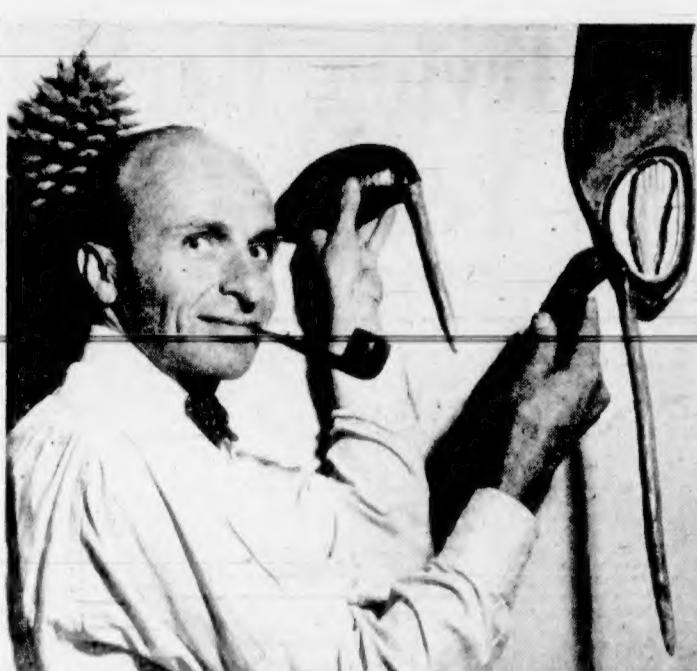
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Plants in Action

Preparing the new botanical exhibit in the Provincial Museum is Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist. Titled Plants in Action, the exhibition will show stages in the lives of plants,

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Orchestra Adds Two Symphonies

Two of the more popular symphonies—Brahms' first and Mendelssohn's "Italian," have been added to this season's Victoria Symphony Orchestra program, conductor Hans Gruber announced yesterday.

Second pair of local concerts are to be heard Sunday and Monday next week, while the same program will be heard in Cowichan High School Friday evening during the first of the season's four Duncan concerts.

Program for remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 20 and 21. "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis," by Vaughan Williams. Sibelius' fifth symphony and Rachmaninoff's third piano concerto, featuring Mr. Evans; Feb. 23 and 24. Schumann piano concerto with Boris Roubakine, best of program to be announced.

March 9 and 10. "Magic Flute" overture by Mozart. Mozart works sung by Lois Marshall. Roy Harris' third symphony and Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony; March 30 and 31. Moussorgsky's "Pictures at Leonoore" overture No. 1, an exhibition and Beethoven's Brahms' "Academic Festival" fifth symphony.

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Canadian Culture Lacks a Public

In what I am pleased to call my mind I have, of recent weeks, been mulling over the problem of culture. This problem, as I see it now, divides itself into two separate but

inter-dependent difficulties: one universal and general, the other local and particular.

I think few will disagree with my first general point, which is this: that although there are quantitatively more people in the world today who enjoy the great books, paintings, music, sculpture and buildings of all ages—more educated people, in short,

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than ever before—yet this apparent gain has been canceled and reversed by the titanic increase in voting and purchasing power of what by our definition must be called uneducated people.

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the "mass media" by advertisers who bombard a literate, prosperous but uneducated public with phoney, tawdry, third-rate, easily assimilable pre-digested mental babyfood and you have a simplified statement of the universal problem.

This body was handed the

political views will accuse me of partisanship when I say that the Liberal government deserved the gratitude not only of every Canadian but also of artists and consumers of art everywhere when they set up the Canada Council.

The problem as I see it is not the development of a culture but the creation of one, not ours to foster and encourage so much as to found and initiate.

To their forgetfulness of the inconvenient facts of Canada's geography they appear to add a lack of awareness of the real nature of Canada's cultural problem.

I should like to see the Canada Council issue—and the local papers print verbatim its aims and aspirations, with some indication of its plans for the first five or 10-year campaign.

In default of this informa-

tion I shall be forced to agree with those young and doubtless embittered Canadian artist friends, who say that the Council consists of financially successful lightweights, academically eminent stuffed shirts and prominent political deadheads. What this country needs, according to my young friends, is a few thousand Vincent Masseys.

Is the Canada Council going to produce them?

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**British Troops
Fire on Greeks**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — British troops opened fire at Pyla detention camp to quell a riot yesterday among Greek Cypriot political prisoners. A policeman and three prisoners were taken to hospital with injuries.



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New School for Retarded Children

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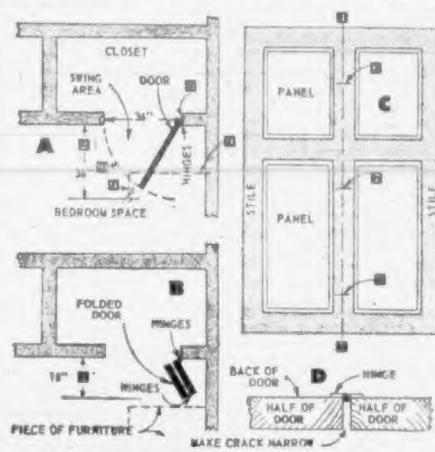
remain anonymous. Conversion of the house to schoolrooms and activity rooms for the children—is expected to start soon. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Do It Yourself

By J. Ralph Dalzell

Fold Those Swinging Doors

Swing and swinging bedroom doors in small rooms pose a problem for housewives. So much space is used by the swing of the door



**British
A-Plant
Crippled**

SEASCALE, England (UPI) — A giant reactor at Britain's largest atomic explosive plant will be out of action for "some months" after crippling over-heating, the atomic energy authority announced yesterday.

Firemen still continue to pour water and chemicals into Pile No. 1 at the Windscale atomic plant here but authorities said danger of escaping radioactivity from the overheated reactor now well past.

The Windscale plant, together with the atomic power station at nearby Calder Hall, is Britain's largest producer of materials for atomic weapons.

An AEA spokesman declined to say specifically to what extent Britain's production of military atomic material would be affected by the accident. Such production figures are top secret.

But with one of two reactors crippled, the production at least at Windscale would be cut in half, the spokesman said.

Overheating of Pile No. 1 began late Thursday. Pile No. 2 was shut down so workers could help to lower the rising heat with thousands of gallons of chemicals and water.

The atomic "fire" overloaded filters in the reactor's chimney and small amounts of radioactive dust escaped.

and a saw, drill and screwdriver are required.

Picture A shows a bedroom closet with a three-foot door. The work applies also to doors of less width. The curved dash line (10) and the 36-inch dimension (2) show the area required to open the door fully. Three feet of space is wasted, making it impossible to place furniture close to the closet as indicated by dash line 9.

If the door were cut in half and hinged where cut, it could be folded into a space requiring only 18 inches when fully opened (3) in picture B.

To do the job, remove the door from its regular hinges. Then, as shown in picture C, draw a line (4-5) exactly dividing the door in half. The procedure works with panelled or solid doors, but does not apply to hollow doors. Saw along the line 4-5, taking care to keep the saw blade at 90 degrees to the door surface. Then sandpaper the sawed surfaces to remove marks.

Buy three four-inch butt hinges, and install them as indicated at 6, 7 and 8 in picture C and as shown in picture D on the closet side of the door. Hold the two halves of the door tightly together as the hinge positions are planned. Mark the screw hole positions and drill pilot holes for the screws. Screw the hinges to both halves of the door. In most instances it is not necessary to "gain out" the wood so the hinge surfaces can be flush with the surfaces of the door. Then rehang the door on its original hinges.

If the door is a little too

large and does not close with ease, plane off a little on the edge near the knob. If the door seems a little too narrow, and the catch does not engage the strike plate sufficiently, remove the regular hinges from the door jamb (11 in picture A) and place cardboard shims between the hinges and the jamb.

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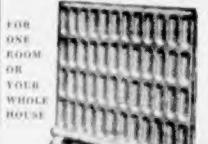
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President Eisenhower talks with K. A. Gbedemah, finance minister of Ghana, and Vice-President Nixon following breakfast in the White House. At the breakfast the president personally extended America's apology to Gbedemah, who was ejected from a Delaware restaurant because of his color. —(International Soundphoto.)

Emotional Tension Dangerous

Unhappy in Job? Watch the Heart

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you are unhappy in your job you may be on the road to a heart attack.

That was the conclusion of a panel at the fifth annual heart-in-industry conference of the Chicago Heart Association.

Realization that emotional tension can result in physical affliction led the association to set up a special committee for the study of emotions in relation to heart disease.

Dr. Louis N. Katz, director of cardiovascular research at Michael Reese Hospital, chairman of the committee, said, "I personally believe the potential of this study might be as far reaching as that of anything previously undertaken in this field. In 'heart' the study of emotion is the wave of the future."

Katz said the study was designed to prevent heart attacks as well as rehabilitate heart patients.

He said there was no appreciable difference in the rate of heart attacks from apparent emotional causes among laborers and executives.

Prospect Lake Bacteria Up

A slight increase in the bacteria count of the water in Prospect Lake will be discussed at a meeting of Prospect Lake and District Community Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Prospect Lake School on West Saanich Road.

Problems of the association's teen-age club will also be reviewed, president A. J. Shakespeare said.



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"It means something," the canon said.

"People are bringing their babies 'to be done' and not for admission to the church of the living of God."

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Centuries-Old Statue Found

NAPLES, Italy. (UPI) — A company laying the foundations for a new centuries-old statue of Greek or a farmhouse said it looked like a goddess. It has been unearthed in the region of a sculpture of a faun in nearby Nocera, about four miles from the fifth century S. Petronio. It was reported yesterday.

Archaeologists who examined it said it was a copy of what they fragments of the past had said about the statue. It was found in a



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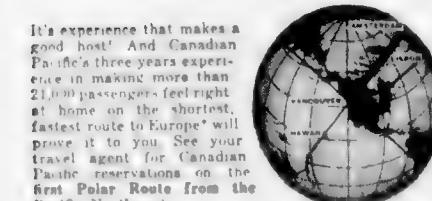
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Big Admission Backlog

More East Indians May Be Admitted

OTTAWA, Oct. 13—Justice Minister Dayne Fulton said yesterday he is reviewing regulations covering the entry of East Indians into Canada.

He said he has been asked to make recommendations from relatives of East Indians who would seek to come to this country as tourists.

We are trying to find some way to ease some of this problem," he said. "We are reviewing the whole matter."

Mr. Fulton said a 1923 law, which limits the number of immigrants to India. Under the present law, 30 East Indians are admitted to Canada annually.

The minister did not say he expected any changes in the Act.

He said the 1923 law is now being reviewed by the Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. Fulton said he is not

concerned about the entry of

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Injured at the corner of Langford and Government were Miss Gertrude Grant, 71, of 1000 Beach Drive, fractured her arm; Mrs. A. Denby, 70, of 1000 Beach Drive, bruised her knee; Steve Blom, 28, of 500 1/2 Ross Avenue, and Jim Fife, 27, of 2506 Savary, cut their hands.

Mr. Denby and Mr. Fife were admitted to Victoria Hospital, but returned overnight. Their condition was reported as good and right. Engel and Sipe were treated and allowed to leave.

Collision was between two cars, one of which, believed to be pink and white stripes from a wedding earlier in the day, and a car made sedan. Mr. Denby was driving the sedan with Miss Grant as passenger.

A third man, uninvolved in the collision, was driving the convertible, with Sipe and Engel as passengers. He was Istvan Farkas, 20.

The structure was moved to Langford Government at the scene of the collision. Mr. Denby was driving east along Superior, passing the front of the department of labor offices.

When Mr. Denby collided with the car, he was unable to stop in time and struck the side of the car, causing a racing protestant pipe to burst and smash into the side of the government office building, and the glass shattered into the wooden wall at 1000 Beach.

Jack Hartley of Hop Charlie, brother of Nellie, was not injured in the crash. Hop Charlie operates at 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. the equipment and found the two men.

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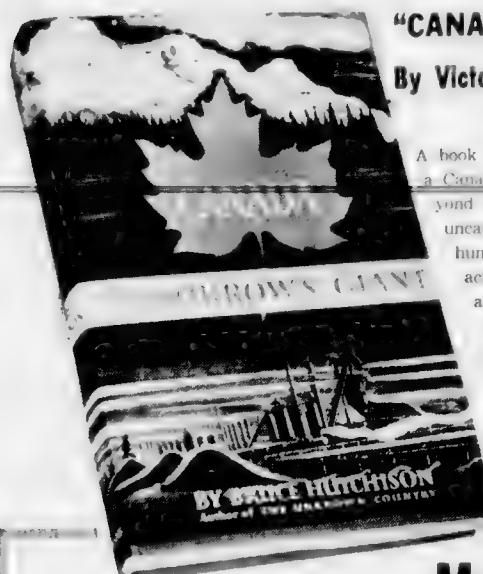
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territory of the State to be determined?**

Let us consider Vancouver Island, which is Spanish and Gordon Head for all practical purposes. You find that the 1934 figure compared with 1933 follows the general pattern. For example there were 10 acres of narcissus in the earlier year, 114 in the later. 14 acres of iris compared with 29, nine of tulips compared with 14 acres.

Mr. W. J. McCall, who was the first to use the term in his speech, said it was all the more remarkable that the industry was only a few years old and had not yet had time to grow. He said that the company had been in business for only two years, but it had now more than 1,000,000 bushels of grain in its stock, and it was now in the position of being able to supply 1,000,000 bushels of grain to the market.

The value of the
data is that it is very difficult to agree

of the 1960s. Yet, the new oil types, Bunker C and D, are still in use, and the Bunker C is still the most common fuel for ships. The problem is that the Bunker C is not suitable for export, and the new oil types are.

For the first time in history, the world is faced with the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. A nuclear war can be won, but it cannot be fought.

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1860	2,000,000	150,000	13.3
1870	3,000,000	200,000	15
1880	4,000,000	250,000	16
1890	5,000,000	300,000	17
1900	6,000,000	350,000	17.1
1910	7,000,000	400,000	17.5
1920	8,000,000	450,000	17.8
1930	9,000,000	500,000	18
1940	10,000,000	550,000	18.2
1950	11,000,000	600,000	18.3
1960	12,000,000	650,000	18.5
1970	13,000,000	700,000	18.6
1980	14,000,000	750,000	18.7
1990	15,000,000	800,000	18.8
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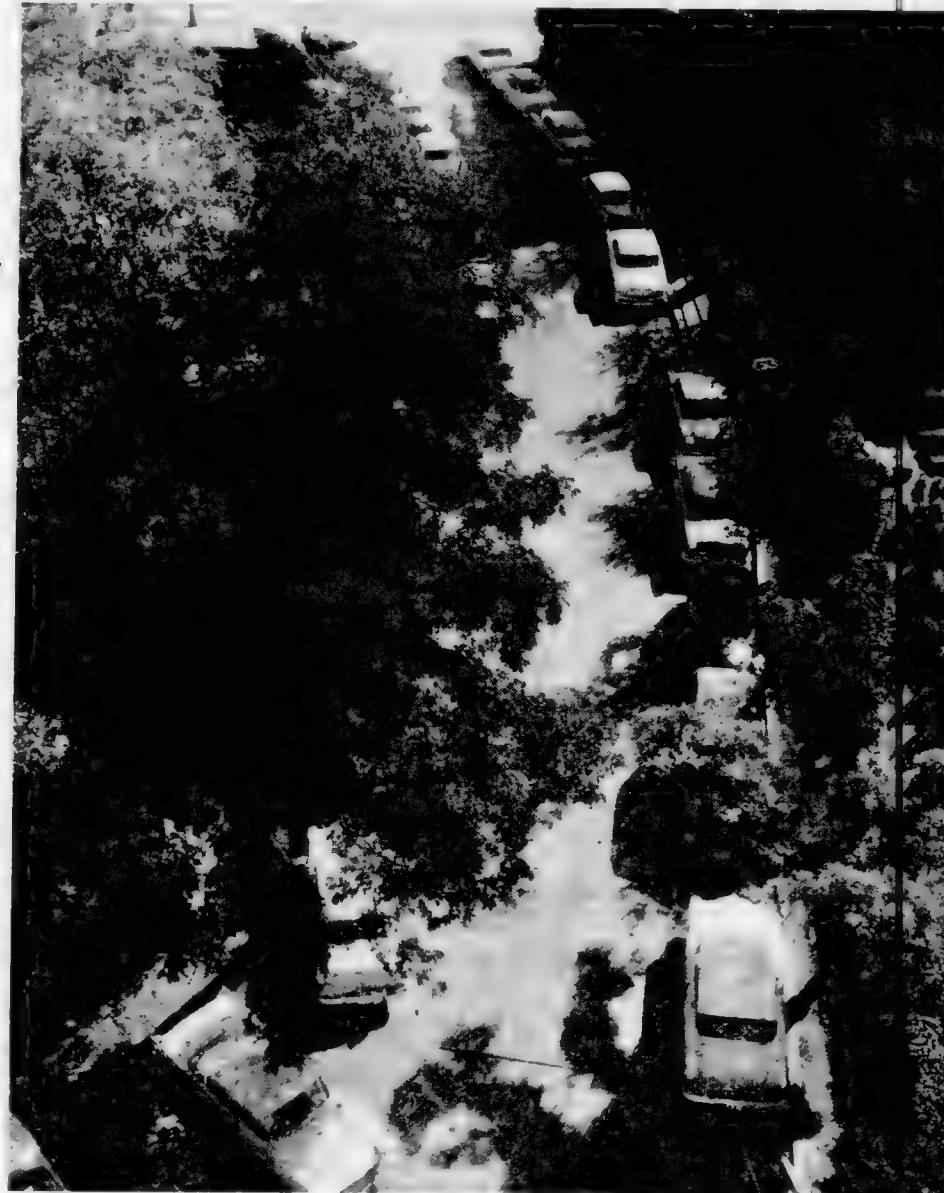
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Can you guess where this hide-away parking place is located? As a matter of fact it isn't a spot where drivers can evade the penalties of overparking. It's a restricted area. Unauthorized cars are not welcome. It's back entrance to the Empress Hotel off Douglas Street, and

with gardens and foliage all about it, is a lovely nook known to very few Victorians.



After the long winter there is nothing that so revives the spirit as the bright-faced daffodils nodding in the breeze. More and more people are planting the bulbs of the various varieties available from Baileigh and Gordon Head growers.

*It Was During An Audience in the Vatican
That the Impious Thief Deftly Snatched*

The FISHERMAN'S RING

CHAPTER XI

IN THE LATE FORTIES, before his illness, the Pope's life had become channeled in an active but circumscribed routine. Of course, when he became Pope, Eugenio Pacelli's travelling ended. The present Vatican is a haphazard collection of buildings.

Vatican City, of which the Pope is now the greater part, has its own railway station, a long which links up with the main rail network of Italy. It is a real iron curtain that can be dropped to seal off the station.

Vatican City's newspaper is *L'Avvenire Romano*. The Vatican State is a free port, a police state and an army. The Pope's guards. Its fate, of course, was written by God. As evidence that all who are born are not without sin, there are two nuns.

The Pope's gardens, which are the only open ground in this sovereign state, are clean, neat, but finely landscaped.

The Pope's apartment consisted of six rooms. The top one was his private bed room, the room of study of the Pope, the room that overlooks the Square of St. Peter. The other rooms were the Pope's study, his library, his dressing room, his boudoir and a small dressing room and a small study.

The dressings of the Pope's rooms reflected his taste. In his boudoir was a plain wad matress, a chair, a dressing table, a mirror and a small dressing room with papers. The walls were white, except for a large black and white picture of the Madonna.

At the window of this modest cell the dressings were simple, almost rustic. In the middle was a round table, a large dining table. Around the table were four upholstered chairs with seats of silk, blue and velvet. There was a piano in a mahogany case.

There were four cages with birds, all the time the home of the Pope's favorite goldfinch.

He was seated him above with a smile on his face, and his hand on his shoulder at his boudoir.

He was ill in 1954. Because the Pope had never changed the state of his ascetic way of life. At six every morning he would get out of bed and, walking to the window overlooking the almost empty streets of the papal residence, he would stand and pray for a moment and longer to watch the events of the morning. Walking day.

For ten minutes he pedaled a stationary bicycle or strength and his arms with a spring loaded apparatus. When that was over he took a shower and, except in the bitterest weather, and then he shaved.

By a few minutes past seven he was dressed and went to his private chapel where after passing 20 minutes in prayer he put on vestments and celebrated Mass. His service would be his vespers. After that he had his breakfast in the dining room coffee.

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At the window of his Vatican apartment, overlooking the Square of St. Peter's, the Pope is seen acknowledging the acclaim of the gathering below.—(Photo by Attualita Giordan)

and milk bread and sometimes a little fruit. He read official papers as he drank his coffee.

All ten minutes to nine the Pope went down the private stairway to the second floor. Passing through the fine library he would greet his two secretaries and go into his private office. It was a big room with three windows. Chairs upholstered in crimson damask were set ready to receive his visitors and his large writing desk was piled high with stacks of documents. There was a gold and white telephone on the desk.

At exactly one minute of nine the Pope would press the bell button to inform the attendant messenger that he was ready to receive the first of his visitors.

He spent most of the morning conferring with various cardinals, bishops and diplomats from all parts of the world. When the business conference was over he received a short audience with the President of the United States.

These private audiences were far from routine. In the goodness of their hearts people thought that the Pope, Father strange as he was, was made of heroic material.

On one occasion he received four Presidents from one of these grand assemblies. As the Holy Father gave his hand to the visitor the man slid the Fischer's Ring from Pius' finger. It was so sticky that the Pope never noticed until an astute chamberlain whispered, "Your ring, Holy Father."

The Pope turned back standing in front of the thief he said quickly, "I think my ring slipped from my finger."

The man opened his trembling hands showing the great jewe gleaming in his palm.

On one occasion a diplomat requested his guest a moment to go to the restroom. The Pope read a few lines of the *Novak* in his department and removed the badge of office with proper ceremony. That same day somebody gave him a molar tooth.

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When his meal was over, Pius retired to his bedroom to nap for an hour. At 1:30 he went down to the courtyard of St. Damaso where an automobile was waiting to take him to the outer gardens. There he left the car and walked over the roofs of Rome and the flat roofs of the Campagna.

Promptly at 7 the two secretaries of the state department

THE STORY OF THE
LIFE OF POPE PIUS XII
By ALDEN HATCH and SEAMUS WALSH

arrived to the lower California Coast to meet and follow the intense sunbaths of that day on their annual migration to the breeding grounds of the

The Palace contains over 10,000 rooms and halls and 997 stairways. 30 of which are secret. Besides the Pope's personal quarters and state reception rooms, there are many apartments tucked away in this palatial maze in which live cardinals, monks, the families of secular employees, and even a few nuns.

were again announced. They usually began with the morning Mass at 6:30, breakfast at 7:30, the morning Mass at 8 o'clock, the dinner at 12:30.

Only a very few relatives

ever see the Pope during the evening Mass. He would confess the Rosary to Father Bonifacius, over again. This morning Cardinal Pacelli was away, so the Pope would go to Rome to confess the Rosary to the Cardinal of Palermo. The Vatican City office, however, is at the Coast's field hospital, located in Rome, the *Spedale del Povero*.

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Russia Continues to Send Arms Into the Middle East and Britain's Foreign Secretary Has Warned:

ARE THESE Red War Bases?

On Sept. 24, Tunisia accepted an offer of arms from Russia.

Not long before Syria, through a Red-inspired coup, appeared to have fallen into the Communist camp.

On the day that Nasser's offer to Tunisia was accepted, attention was momentarily diverted from the Middle East to the frontier with French-dominated Algeria. But then the eyes of the world's capitals were back to the populous Middle East with the warning from Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd ringing: "These Russian arms deliveries to the Middle East may be designed to pre-stock forward bases of the Soviet Union itself."

Thus perhaps was a Russian move to counter the Western nations' establishment of the ring of air bases around the USSR to discourage any adventure in that area.

It is claimed an appeal to the Russians "to prevent the dangers of their policies of increasing tension."

The following article from *Colombia* discusses this.

By FRANK GERVASI

CAIRO—Of the several dangerous situations developing in the highly inflammable Middle East, none seems quite as urgent as that materializing in the little-known Kingdom of Yemen.

This tiny country, the jewel of the south-western corner of the vast Arabian Peninsula, has plainly become a major objective of the Kremlin's cold designs for domination of the Middle East.

The importance of Yemen in the strategic scheme of things cannot be exaggerated. Its strategic position between Syria and Jordan on the western side of the Red Sea highway to Saudi Arabia, the oil of Aden.

Satellite of Yemen by Moscow would constitute a serious problem, even disastrous, for the Western hopes of establishing conditions of peace and prosperity in the Middle East and of successfully defending the area in the event of war.

The country forms the south tip of the peninsula of equated, if fragile, base runs from an ally of Egypt to an even unfriendly Syria and whose areas, roads and positions must be used by the architects of the Soviet Union's imperialistic drive into the Mediterranean toward Africa and the Middle East.

DISMAL REPORT

The firsthand accounts of Western diplomats familiar with what is going on in the country indicate that the West has lost the first stage of the struggle for Yemen's loyalties.

They bring back a dismal tale of Western incomprehension of Yemen's economic needs and aspirations of massive Soviet military and economic assistance and of the dual cultures in which the exiled Imam Ahmed still recovering from a recent serious illness finds himself.

To begin with Yemen, a big gash in the ground covering some 45,000 square miles of well watered land agriculturally capable of providing a good life for its approximately 3,000,000 inhabitants is not merely undeveloped but almost totally undeveloped.

The Richards Mission left Saudi Arabia, capital of Yemen, empty-handed. Was the offer inadequate?

Meanwhile, the Kremlin lost my time. Its Czech and East German representatives, the messengers of trade and culture, who have wrought such havoc throughout the Middle East were soon offering all sorts of attractive propositions.



Down at the tip of the Arabian Peninsula lies Yemen, held by the fortified British base of Aden, a highly strategic position still. The map reproduced here shows the oil concessions and territories of exploration see key which probably have much to do with the jockeying of the powers for political advantages. Far to the west, in an area familiar to men who fought for North Africa, lie Tunisia and Algeria, where new tension threatens.

A case in point, for instance, is the British firm of John Foster, Dumas and Co., which has a concession for the exploration of a coastal tract of 300,000 acres. The British company it is reported was about to accept a \$100,000 loan from the U.S. to help it get into the market. I have personal contacts at the court to the West European powers.

At the same time Syria and its satellite have been trying to bring Yemen down to its level of equality far beyond the powers of the Yemenites to use or abuse. The doorway into Yemen at least 150,000 miles of Soviet-made Stukas, fighter planes, 40-ton tanks in considerable quantity, at least 100 American cars and armaments worth about 30 long-range guns of a type which can be mounted in coastal batteries. All of course at abundance of small arms.

UNREST EXPLOITED

Over the Voice of the Arabs and from Cairo agents, the people of Yemen had heard of Gamal Abdel Nasser and how he had rid Egypt of Western economists, found friendship and understanding in Moscow and as a result lifted the living standards of the Egyptian people. Yemenites demanded some of the same coin for themselves.

SYRIAN POINT OF VIEW

Khaled Azem, Syria's defense minister and the man most responsible for Syria's increasing economic collaboration with Moscow, spoke to me some what bitterly of John Foster, Dumas and Co., which somewhat belatedly got into peace with Israel in two fits or ten years given a long period of quiet on the frontier and a sincere demand that of Israel's part that it has had peaceful intentions toward us.

Azem also gave this correspondent the first peace statement made by his Arab brother since the Arab-Israel war of 1947 on the possibility of peace with the Jewish State.

It is impossible to talk of peace with Israel in the present context and while some of us still do not fully understand what is emerging, it might not be as far as many of us are now.

Referring to the Eisenhower Doctrine, Azem said:

"Frankly, it struck us as we have been up to us in imperialism. To us it was like saying 'We have no right to a comparable reputation in the east of Africa.'

Finally, the arms are not far from the people who headed the Soviet defense and trade mission to Moscow this summer revealed that the turning point in relations between the U.S. and Syria. They were never worse," was a bitter and unbalanced stab administered by Secretary of State Dulles in June 1956. He described the snub this way:

"Syria is not and never will be a Soviet satellite, he said, but it is not to be expected fully with Moscow in the political field." In the interests of world peace?"

And to prove his contention that Syria can never go Communist Azem stressed the incompatibilities between the Marxist and Arab ways of life.

"He spends a lot of his time flying around the world later viewing leaders to obtain the raw materials of his policies. Here was a golden opportunity.

The Fabulous Fords

By JOE McCARTHY

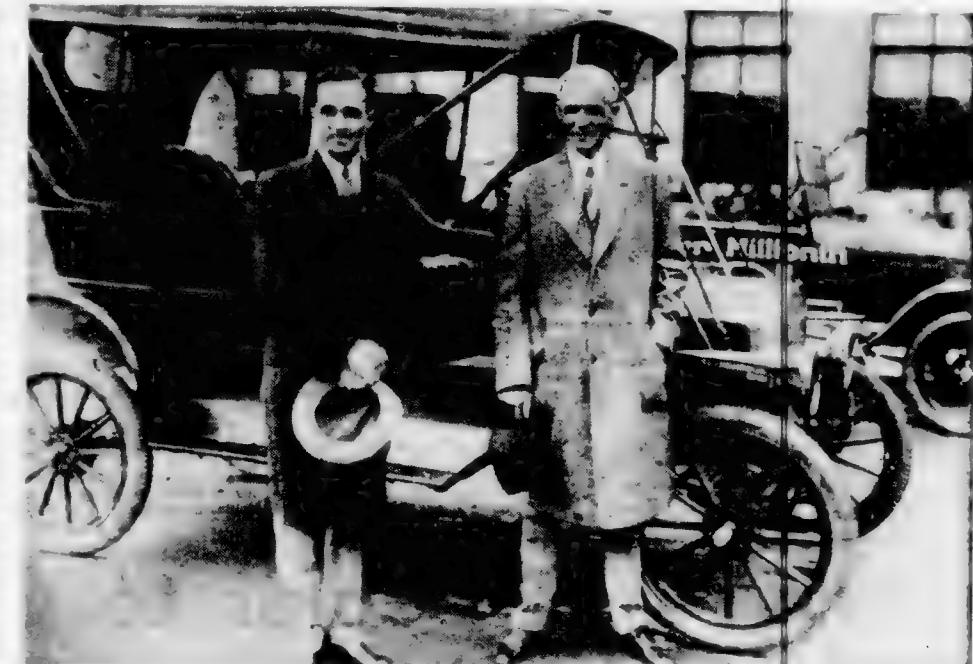
ROSETTA HAUSS' \$100 WENT A LONG, LONG WAY

CHAPTER V

MANY persons probably assume that it was Henry Ford who produced the first automobile. In the nineties, several men in Europe and America, working independently of each other, were turning out gasoline-driven vehicles — Daimler, Benz, Olds, Haynes and the Duryea brothers, to name a few. There were also electric and steam automobiles before the turn of the century.

Ford saw Charles B. King driving a car in Detroit three months before he made his own first trial run on Memorial Day that year three Duryea machines and a Benz took part in a race sponsored by *Cosmopolitan Magazine* from City Hall in New York to Ardsley-on-the-Hudson and return.

Henry Ford did not invent the automobile or make the first one drive in the United States. But the man who can be marketed was responsible for changing the travel habits of a country and making the automobile industry the backbone of his country's economy. Joe McCarthy's description of the operation of a lawyer in this, the fifth installment of his "Inside Story" of "The Fabulous Fords Family" will stir the memories of many over.



Edsel Ford and his father, Henry, stand beside the 1908 vintage Model T, the car the older Ford wanted to keep on making. In the background is the 1927 model—15,000,000th of the fabulous output. Old Henry had knocked the price down to \$290 at one time, using assembly line methods of mass production.

Henry Ford found ways to lower their prices so that more people could buy them. The Model T touring car went down from \$850 in 1908 to \$290 in 1925. Even most Americans who are not car buffs are too young to have fully appreciated the Model T. It had personalities that no other car has ever had. One old Henry Ford himself, a west-wander and an adventurer, with great daring and grit, and it had a mind of its own.

In a story out of Europe during the last of World War I, about a boy who decided to destroy his car because he wanted to keep them out of the hands of the advancing Germans. Army. The car would not start, so he took a gear at the end of a stick and plunged it into the engine. One of them was a Model T. It landed on the deck, and the engine would not start. He then took a stick and plunged it into the engine again. The engine started. The boy was quite a trickster, I tell you. You set the spark and opened the gas throttle and pushed out the choke, which was a very primitive starting from the radiator. Then you got out and cranked. There would be a point of explosion and you ran to the wheel to cut down on the gas before the

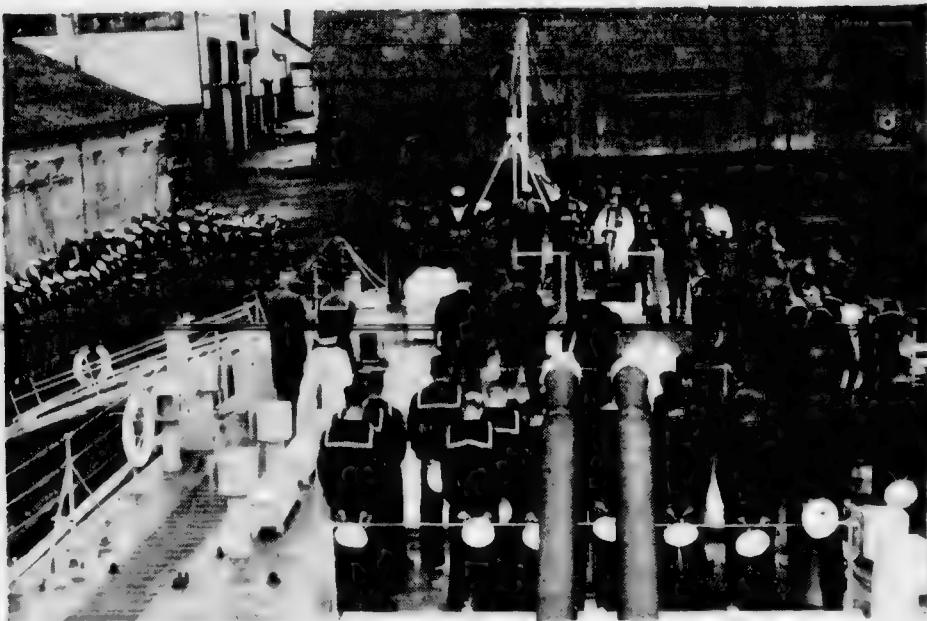
engine flooded and stalled. Jumping into the driver's seat, he pushed down on the 1-speed pedal and you were off with a roar. The Model T had only two forward speeds and it lurched immediately into high when the low-speed pedal was released. You could slow it down by using any one of the three pedals in the floor. Some people said it was the best car in the world, and it had a mind of its own.

As Leo Street, W. H. pointed out in his book, *It's a Long, Long Way to Farewell to Model T*, the driver would get out of the car, remove the seat cushion and stuck a stick into the tank.

Street says the boy was quite a trickster. You set the spark and opened the gas throttle and pushed out the choke, which was a very primitive starting from the radiator. Then you got out and cranked. There would be a point of explosion and you ran to the wheel to cut down on the gas before the

It wasn't easy to convince stockholders to sell out of a buying proposition. But Old Henry's maniacal ways did the trick. Joe McCarthy reveals how the Ford Motor Co. was bought back solely into family hands in next week's installment of "The Fabulous Fords."

Joe McCarthy is a former reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*.



HMCS Antigonish Recommissioned for Anti-Sub Fleet

Another ship for the fleet is turned over by VMD president Harold Husband, left, while Capt. N. E. Winnett Ottawa waits turn to sign acceptance terms for HMCS Antigonish. Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, head of Pacific Command is at back. Man with pen is Lt.-Cdr. Robert Cocks, of Victoria to command ship.

Bless this ship, asks Command Chaplain (P) L. R. Edwards in commissioning service of HMCS Antigonish at VMD. It's actually the recommissioning—the frigate has been undergoing extensive modernization from hull up to provide new anti-

submarine weapons, an enclosed bridge, new "taps room" and roomier living quarters. Rear Admiral Rayner said Antigonish had the modern equipment and living standards of board new destroyer escorts.

(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan)

That's the crest of their daddy's ship. Twins Brian, left and Arthur Inghs, 7, were at HMCS Antigonish commissioning. They're sons of CPO Brian N. Inghs, 2081 McNeill Avenue, coxswain of the ship. Among other visitors were Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurlath.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

Will Ash Run Again? 'Old Guard' Puzzled

Around the Island

Nude Sleeper Assessed \$50

ALBERNI The case of the William Powell and Scoutmaster pantsless prisoner was concluded yesterday morning when Capt. Arthur Delorme appeared in borrowed garments and pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

The charge against Delorme was that he had banged on the door of a River Road house entered and was found in the nude in the living room. When ejected by the man of the house he had gone to sleep in a vehicle outside the house.

An RCMP constable informed the court that he had been 140 feet from the car and did not notice him a pair of trousers.

When asked if he had done anything to say for himself Delorme stated that he had been drunk. "I'd never been in anyone's house if I was sober," he said.

He also claimed that it was not his fault that he had been intoxicated. "Some men took me out and got me drunk," he said.

He asked for time to pay his \$50 fine with \$60 costs. How ever the magistrate ruled that he should remain in custody until Speed Limit 30 mph or less otherwise posted. That money. If the \$60 is not forthcoming he will spend 24 days in jail.

DUNCAN Ministerial and lay delegates of the Presbytery of Victoria of the United Church of Canada have been called to assemble in the United Church, Duncan, next Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual fall meeting.

Eight delegates are expected to be present to see Rev. Douglas Carr, Centennial Victoria installed as chairman by his predecessor, Rev. G. G. MacKenzie Ganges.

Rev. F. H. Gaithright will give the official welcome for the Cowichan district. Devotional exercises will be led by Dr. Noran Hughes, Victoria, and Rev. H. M. Wingfield, Nanaimo.

DUNCAN Thirty-three cub and senior leaders from the Duncan, Chemainus and Lake Cowichan districts completed a three-day preliminary training course here last weekend.

Training teams for the course were cubs Field Commissioner J. Blain and Cubmaster Louise Norcross and sister G. Chastor, scouts District Mrs. Gordon Cavin, both of Vancouver Commissioner Alan MacInnes, co-convener and a brother, Abraham Assistant District Commissioner of Courtenay.



Hockey Opener

Good Ice Assured For Game

A good ice sheet for today's opening hockey game seemed assured late last night.

The first film of ice was frozen over the cement floor about 9 p.m. last night and workmen had almost completed spraying the ice white by 10 p.m. No serious holes were apparent to mar the surface for the match between Victoria Cougars and New Westminster Royals, scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Circular railway crossing signs will be erected at seven places where major roads cross railway lines. These signs are in addition to a number of railway crossings which are already posted.

CAMPBELL RIVER. Verdict of accidental death was returned by a jury at the inquest held yesterday on Don McLean who was killed in C.C. and M. Logging Company East Flume.

Brother Graham, a dock worker who witnessed the accident said they were operating an 80 foot log which had caught under an old log float when a slab of this slipped into the air and struck McLean on the side of the head.

Medical witness Dr. John Hopewell said death was caused by a fractured skull.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Courtenay.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. A. McLean and sister G. Chastor, scouts District Mrs. Gordon Cavin, both of Vancouver Commissioner Alan MacInnes, co-convener and a brother, Abraham Assistant District Commissioner of Courtenay.

Election Intention Will Decide Lineup

By DAVID BROWN

Political components in battle-scarred Saanich are quietly awaiting the first move by adversaries before drawing up the battle lines for the December municipal elections.

Legis. and tax year for four of the six rural members in the Lake Cowichan District.

According to Doug Chisholm, Chemainus district, in addition to the training team members mentioned were Lt. Comptor. L. Daigle, A. Fager, J. Howlett, A. Hudson, W. Hunt, E. Leques, R. Kerr, A. MacInnes, L. Morrison, J. Patterson, W. Pearson, J. Ross, W. Stevens, P. Wilson, R. Wilson and L. Hedges. Ian Chapman and L. Westerman attended by post.

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TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther



THIS WEEK'S PREVIEW: The royal visit will be on TV almost every day and has to be considered the big show this week.

But there are others, especially the three spectacles tonight that cost something like \$1,500,000, "Pinocchio," the Edsel show and the Standard Oil effort, and two more spectacles.

Thursday, "Green Pas."

Todd birthday bash incidentally. Today's spectacles are at different times, but the two Thursday are at the same time.

In addition, there are interviews of Pablo Casals, Herbert Wilson and Phil Gagliardi tonight, and Frank Sinatra's first show on Friday. Good movies are choice but few, including "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "Seventh Veil," "Browning Version," "Heart of the Matter," "How Green Was My Valley" and "Laura."

Making debuts this week are 26 Men, Decoy, Close-Up, Tug, Annie, Portraits of the Amour Hour," Power, Tombstone Territory, Patrice Munsel, Colt 45 and Sinatra. Returning are Champion, Howdy Doody, Gabby Hayes and Plough Family, while You Are There is on for the last time.

Sunday's Best

6:15 a.m.—Royal visit to War Memorial (channel 2). 10:30—Wisdom guest to cellist Pablo Casals (channel 4).

11:00—Mike Todd on Youth Wants to Know (channel 4).

1:00 p.m.—Portrait of a Queen (channel 6).

3:30—Repeat of War Memorial visit (channels 2 and 6).

4:00—Wide Wide World climbs mountains (channel 1).

5:00—Queen's speech to Canada (channels 2 and 6), special show on Algeria's problems (channels 11 and 13).

5:15—Salute to the Queen (channel 2).

6:00—Time's Henry Luce meets the press (channel 4).

6:15—Cleason's Honeymooners starts (channel 12).

6:15—John Dunbar with guest Kitty Dixon (channel 6).

6:30—"Pinocchio" with Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak, Fran Allison, Stubby Kaye, Jerry Colonna, Martin Green and Alec Wilder's music (channel 6); last time for You Are There (channel 11); Crossroads starts (channel 13).

8:00—Edsel show should be great, with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong, Rosemary Clooney (channels 2, 11 and 12); Steve Allen goes Hawaiian with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (channel 4).

9:00—Standard Oil 75th anniversary show, with Tyrone Power, Jimmy Durante, Bert Lahr, Duke Ellington, Donald O'Connor, Jane Powell, Ronald Searle (channel 4); Queen's speech (channel 5).

10:00—New show, Close-Up, interviews of Herbert Wilson of Courtenay and Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi (channel 2).

10:30—New show, Portraits of Power, about Hitler (channel 2).

Sunday's Sport

—10:30 a.m.—Los Angeles at Detroit (channels 11 and 12).

2:00 p.m.—Winnipeg vs. Edmonton (channels 2 and 6).

2:30—Washington vs. UCLA (channel 3).

8:30—Bowling Stars (channel 5).

10:00—Football game of the week (channel 5).

Sunday's Movies

1:00—Little Women, channel 5, June Allyson, Fair.

1:00—Sunset on the Desert, channel 11, Roy Rogers.

1:30—Lucky Larrigan, channel 4.

1:45—Johnny Comes Flying Home, channel 12.

2:00—Captain Iron Castle, channel 11, Tyrone Power, Pier.

2:45—Kind Hearts and Coronets, channel 4, Alec Guinness, Good.

3:00—Footlight Serenade, channel 12, Phil Silvers.

7:00—Magic Bow, channel 6, Stewart Granger, Fair.

9:30—The Sundowners, channel 13, Cliff Wills.

10:00—Seventh Veil, channel 6, James Mason, Good.

10:30—Black Narcissus, channel 4, Deborah Kerr, Good.

10:30—Yolanda and the Thief, channel 5, Fred Astaire.

10:40—House of Rothschild, channel 12, Loretta Young, Fair.

11:00—Strange Holiday, channel 11, Claude Rains.

11:15—Secret Flight, channel 2.

Monday's Best

6:35 a.m.—Swearing-in ceremony by House of Commons speaker (channel 2).

10:15—Queen opens Parliament (channels 2 and 6).

11:00—Queen opens Parliament (channel 4).

3:00 p.m.—Queen opens Parliament (channel 3).

4:30—Howdy Doody returns (channels 2 and 6).

5:30—Champion starts (channels 2 and 6); Popeye returns (channel 11).

6:00—Repeat of swearing-in ceremony (channel 2).

7:00—New show, 26 Men about the Arizona Rangers (channel 4).

7:30—Repeat of Parliament opening (channel 2); What's the Story? interviews Georgia segregationists (channel 5).

8:00—Guy Mitchell hosts Jack Carson, Margaret Whiting (channel 3); Danny Thomas, with Money Amsterdam (channels 11 and 12).

9:00—Harold Craig and David Mayer in a 21 thriller (channel 4); Thomas L. Thomas is the Voice of Firestone (channel 5).

9:30—New show, Tugboat Annie (channels 2 and 6).

10:00—Studio One completes "Mutiny on the Shark" (channel 2); Donna Reed stars on Suspicion (channel 4).

Monday's Sport

7:30—Hydroplane race (channel 5).

8:30—Texas Wrestling (channel 12).

9:00—Seattle wrestling (channel 13).

Monday's Movies

8:30—Wings for the Eagle, channel 12, Jack Carson.

10:00—Men of Boys' Town, channel 3, Spencer Tracy.

12:00—Duffy of San Quentin, channel 5.

12:30—Dangerous Money, channel 12.

1:00—Big Show, channel 11, Gene Autry.

2:15—The Quiet Woman, channel 2.

2:30—Folly to Be Wise, channel 12, Alastair Sim.

3:00—Browning Version, channel 6, Michael Redgrave, Excellent.

3:15—House of Rothschild, channel 12, Robert Young, Fair.

3:30—Foxes of Harrow, channel 4, Rex Harrison.

4:00—Strange Holiday, channel 11, Claude Rains.

3:00—Falcon's Alibi, channel 12 and 13.

7:30—Falcon's Alibi, channel 13, Again at 1 a.m.

10:00—Trio, channel 6, Jean Simmons, Good.

10:30—Sundowners, channel 13, Cliff Wills.

10:35—I Wake Up Screaming, channel 11, Betty Grable, Good.

10:40—Manhunt, channel 12, Walter Pidgeon, Fair.

10:45—Test Pilot, channel 5, Clark Gable, Fair.

11:15—Wherever She Goes, channel 2, Eileen Joyce.

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Scene of Rogers Lake Crash

Examining one of cars involved in three early morning crashes yesterday is Cpl. Ed Jones of Duncan RCMP. This car, driven by John Duncan Forgie, rolled over when it skidded on

gravel near Rogers Lake as party was returning from rock 'n' roll dance. A passenger, Merle Graham, 16, is in hospital with leg injuries. (Photo by Flett Studios.)

Duncan, Chemainus Crashes Send Six to Hospitals

Three separate traffic accidents early yesterday sent six persons to hospital at Duncan and Chemainus.

Most seriously injured is Judy Schedel, 16, of Duncan.

Nanaimo Drive Falling Short

NANAIMO—Victorian Order of Nurses is falling well short of its \$4,500 target after a week of campaigning for funds. Present total stands at \$2,300. The target needs to be reached, if a VON nurse is to continue for a further year in Nanaimo.



The BAY will be open Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The store will remain closed Monday, October 14, for Thanksgiving Holiday

Hurry, Hurry! For Fish Prizes

Only today, Monday and worth of prizes in The Daily Tuesday are left for anglers to Colonist King Fisherman con-

qually for more than \$1,500 test.

And every fish caught by a Colonist subscriber on those remaining days has a chance to win the Feather Craft aluminum cartop boat and five-horsepower Viking outboard motor offered as the grand hidden weight prize. There will also be hidden weight prizes for October fish.

OTHER PRIZES TOO

The bigger fish may win other valuable merchandise prizes and there will be 25 crests for each of the five categories for the biggest fish weighed in in the two-week October period of the contest.

There are trophies for the biggest fish caught in each category and leading fish so far include a tie by two Washington fishermen for the tie trophy with 66½-pounds caught at Campbell River.

SUIT FOR BIGGEST TIE

There will be another trophy for the Islander with the biggest tie and the subscriber with the biggest tie will win a suit of clothes valued at \$125, donated by Murdoch-Girard Ltd. Courtenay store.

A 56½-pounder caught by a non-subscriber at Qualicum Bay leads the spring salmon division and the winning subscriber stands to win a 54-inch Youngstown kitchen unit donated by W. R. Menzies & Company Limited of Victoria.

RIPPLE ROCK CATCH

A 19½-pound coho caught by a subscriber on Ripple Rock leads that division and he stands to win a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor donated by T. Eaton Co.

Three 5½-pound bass are tied for top spot in the smallmouth bass division and prize is \$100 worth of automotive supplies such as tires, gasoline and other Imperial products through an

Esso service station, donated by will win a Jeubro brand 9 by 9 Imperial Oil Co. and 8 feet high palmetto top Current leading the trout quality tent, adjustable corner division is a 10½-pounder pole tent frame and two Dacron-caught at Buttle Lake by a non-filled Jeubro sleeping bags, subscriber. The subscriber donated by Jeune Bros. of Victoria weighing in the biggest trout in the world.

Illegal Liquor Suppliers Hit

POR ALBERNI — Stern formation from the accused. A action should be taken to ob- person accused of illegal drink- supply in cases of illegal if he will not divulge the name drinking. E. A. Dinsmore, city of the supplier, prosecutor suggested in court. He also expressed the opinion Saturday morning.

David Denis, 18, pleaded minors and others not guilty to being intoxicated off mitten to drink legally or worse the reserve, but claimed he did than the consumer. Denis, ■ not know the name of the man Sarita River Indian, was fined \$15 and \$6.50 costs.

Mr. Dinsmore stated that he would not like to see court IVAN DID IT make an example of a native. Ivan The Terrible annexed son but, in future, measures Siberia to the Russian kingdom should be taken to obtain in the 16th century.

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